GDEN BUREAU.

Orden, Sept. 19.

THE DENNIS CASE.

the Charge of Rape.

Second District Court.

Telephone 298.

MILLS ON THE STAND.

Believed Perjue Was Going to Kill Him.

STORY OF THE TRAGEDY.

DID NOT CARRY A GUN TO SHOOT PERJUE.

Other Witnesses Testify That Perjue Had Threatened Mills, and That He Had a Bad Reputation-The Defense Rests-Congressman King

Junction, Plute County, Utah, Sept. 16.-In the Mills murder trial this afternoon H. Van Martin could not remem ber that he met J. U. Sargent the day of the homicide, or that he said he thought it was a most cold-blooded murder, and that saltpeter could not

Edmund Erfcson was in the saidon Notices Inserted In This Colum Free and saw the affair. He testified to having heard Perjue use very vile language to Mills.

Mr. Acton saw Perjue rush forward and kick; Mills was down on one knee when the last shot was fired.

Mrs. Harry L. Mills testified: I went from the store to the saloon. I had from the store to the saloom. I had heard there was trouble between my husband and Perjue; when I got in I russled to find Mr. Mills, and told him I would like him to come home with me; he said he would in a moment, when he found him hat; Mr. Perjue was using very vie, abusive immunge to Mr. Alils, and the crowd was pushing him back. Mr. Datton told me I had belter go out; be thought there would belter go out; be thought there would film back. Mr. David too me I mad better go out; he thought there would be no trouble. I did not take hold of Mr. Mills and tear his vest. Harry did not break away from me. I remember taking his torn vest (which was torn before I cume in) because a lot of letters and a pocketbook fell out of the pocket just or taking door.

Frank Wright and the saloon door.

Frank Wright and the whole affair
of the saloon; there was much drinking.

Perjue did not drink; the Petersen boys
were pretty full. Perjue used vary obscene language; didn't hear Mills say
that he would make himself even; Percome language; defort hear Mills say that he would make himself even; Perjue said: "You are always making some gun orack, Harry!" Didn't hear Mills say: 'I don't want to be led into trouble with men whom I cannot fight; I am going to protect myself." I have never said that the killing of Perjue by Mills was a cold-blooded murder; never said Mills don't to be hung; Mills did not say to Perjue, "I am ready for you." Mills didn't challenge Perjue to come out and fight him on the bench; I heard Mills dealine to fight. Don't know when Mills west was torn; whether by Mirs Mills, Mr. Straw or by Perjue in the first etruggle.

Mr. Perdue's reputation as a bad man was testified to by Messes. Szewart, Reinheimer, Sargent, Lee, Wright, Polsy, Ware and Mrs. Marols King, The depositions of four other men, suscained the same testimony in regard to the chalacter and reputation of Perjue were read by Judge Powers.

PERRUE'S THREATS.

PERIUE'S THREATS.

Mr. Acton, er., testified that on the Mr. Action, er., testified that on the find day of July he had a conversation with Mr. Perine. He called Mr. Milis a e-of a b-; said he would like to cut his heart out and would do so some time. Mrs. Perine was not present.

Mr. Reinhelmer takked with Perine come Milis. He said he would fix him; did not hear him say Harry was carrying a con-

ing a gun.
Mr. Holdaman testified that on the
morning of the 5th Porjue said to him
that he would fix Mills before the day

was suc.

The boy Ecisson told a story which
was a telling one for the defense and
which the furious prosecution of the
prosecution falled to shake. It was to
the effect that he met Perjue in the
mountains as he (Ericson) was coming
down with a load of wood for Mills,
to pay on a harness purchased from the to pay on a increes purchased from the latter. Perjue advised him not to pay, and said if he ever found Mills stone in the hills, as he had met him. They would have to haul him down."

Mr. Ribey testified to Perjue's unrea-onable anger at Mr. Mills for refusing o let alm have some potutoes out of

another man.
Junction, Pinte County, Utah. Sept.
17.—Mr. Beckstend testified this morning that Perjue had threatened the life of Mills because he would not let him have some potatoes that Mills said had been promised to another man.

MILLS ON THE STAND. A great deal of interest was manifest when the defendant was placed upon the witness stand. He testified that he once interfered in a row where a man was being kicked. Mr. Perjue struck at me at that time. I went home and stayed there. At another time Mr.

at me at that time. I went home and stayed there. At another time Mr. Cases was swearing at me in a saloon about the interest on some money I had lent him.

I was very excited and all broken up at the preliminary hearing in this case. Periue once pulled a gun at a dance; I persuaded him to put it up.

Periue said to me on one occasion that if I had lied about some pointoes which I refused to let him have, and that if I monkeyed with him he would fix me. I had beard numerous threats which he had made, and was afruid of him. Had carried a gun most of the which he had made, and was afraid of him. Had carried a gun most of the time since a certain burgarry. Had not carried it for Periue. I shot the revolver twice outside the bedroom window; then reloaded it and placed it in my pocket. Went for the cow, was in the house the major part of the morning; I wrestled with Nelson in the forencon; had no coat on sit the morning. When I went in the house about noon my wife called my attention to the fact that a pet dog had been shot in the thind leg and hip. I went to the saloon and asked Dorrity if he knew who had done it, and offered \$16 for information. I was angry about the dog; after some done it, and offered 110 for information. I was angry about the dog; after some words Peterson either began to roll up his sieeves or take off his cont. I don't know which. I said I would stand no show with him; that I could not fisht him, but would make myself even. Perfue said smash the G - d - s - of a b - I told him it was no affair of his, he said he would make it so. He took hold of me and pushed me against the wall. I broke loose and he struck me twice; I ran out of the saioon. Went through the gate and towards the house; didn't go in. I missed my hat and went back. No one handed me gun or enstraines while I was out. The gun was in my pocket all the time. I said he would make it so. He took hold of me and pushed me against the wall. I hvoke toose and he struck me twice: I ran out of the catoon. Went through the gate and towards the house: didn't go in. I missed my har and went back. No one handed me gun or entrictes while I was out. The gun was in my pocket all the time. I met Mr. Stocks; he asked me not to go back if I wanted trouble: I told him I wasn't after any trouble, but had left my hat in the saloon and, further, wanted to see Mr. Barnes on business. When I asked Dorrity for my hat he was dusty, but said he would get it in a few moments. I spoke to Barnes; my wife asked me to go home: I refused. Perfue addressed me very obscinety; he told he, to name my time and place and game. Some one caught me by the throat: I thought Perfue was on my back: lon't remember much of what followed: I thought Perfue was on my back: lon't remember much of what followed: I thought Perfue was on my back: lon't remember much of what followed: I thought Perfue was on my back: lon't remember much of what followed: I thought Perfue was on my back: lon't remember much of what followed: I thought I was being killed; I fired through histores fear; that was the passion that predominated within me; not anger our resenge. I knew he was a desparate and dangerone sman, and that he always drew a knife in a row.

Messantaster Presbyterian Church,—lan't chay at II a m. and 120 p. m. Sunday school at 1200 p. m. The public cordinally welcomed.

First Presbyterian Church,—Corner of Second East and Second South street. Congregational meetings at 10 clock in weak payer services on Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 120 p. m. The sunday school at 12:20 Junior Endeavor meetings; I was the gunt for a sunday school at 12:20 p. m. The sunday school at 1

times appeared under great physical

circain.

Conviction of John Perjue in the Pirst district court was offered by the defense, but was ruled out by the court. The defense then rested.

Juror Petersen appeared quite ill this morning, but better this afternoon. Judge King of the prosecution has, however, feit ill and has needed the attention of the physician at invervals.

Real Estate Transfers. Abstracts of instruments filed with re-corder Sept. IN, 1897, compiled by the Se-curity Abstract company: Salt Lake City to Josephine G. Smith, quit-claim for part lot 1, block 95, plat A.

A. P. Febluaron et al. (b) Sunday College (c) Subd.

Mate B. Cromer and William H. Cromer to Albert A. Meir, part of lot 5, block 57, plat B.

P. C. Munsee to Catherine Munsee, his wife quit-claim to property in Bingham canyon.

S. S. Walker Estate company to Mrs. E. G. Wolf, fors 21, 22 and 3r block 1, Sub. of block 5, plat A.

L. Sub. of block 5, plat A.

Limbert College (c) 1, 175

Louisa Allen to C. A. Graeber, part lot 2, block 32, plat B.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

German Lutheran Church.—Corner of Seveth South and Pifth West, at II a. m. Rev. H. Hoffman.

The Church of Christ, Scientist.—In Jewish temple, Fourth East, between Second and Third South, Services II a. m. Subject, "Paul's Account of His Ministry Before the Elders at Epnesus," Sunday school at 10 a. m.; an experience meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcomed to these meetings.

English Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity.—38 South Fourth East atrect, Rev. A. C. Sweinsberg pastor. Services, Il a. m., "The Lepers;" 7:20 p. m., "Paocet," Sunday school 10 a. m.; league meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Theosophy.—The Salt Lake branch of the Theosophical society in America will meet in their ball, 27 South West Temple, at 8 p. m., subject, "Human Brotherbood as Political Economy," study class meets on Wednesday at 8 p. m. All invited.

Hiff M. E. Churcht.—Corner Ninth East and First South. Morning sermon at H o clock by Rav. J. W. Taylor, subject, "The Supreme Law of Humanity." Dr. Hiff will also be present at this service. Epworth league devotional meeting at 5.20 p. m., and evening sermon at 5.30 by the passor. All are invited.

The Central Christian Church.—Corner Third Bast and Fourth South streets, B. F. Clay minister, residence as Third East street. Sunday amond ties a. m. preaching H a. m. and 8 p. m.; Junior Endeavor 8 p. m.; Christian Endeavor 6.45 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.20 p. m. You are cordinally invited to attend these services.

St. Mary's Cathedral.—Divine services; Masses at 8 and 8 o'clock; Sunday school 9.30; high mass and sermon at 11 a.m.; vespers and benefiction 7:30 p.m.; mans on week mornings at 7:30 a.m. Mass and sermon at St. Patrick's church at 10

First Congregational.—Corner First South and Fourth East, Rev. Clarence T. Brown pastor. Morning service as II, formon by the pastor, subject. "The Upand Downs of Life." The jeople are invited. All the pews are free. Sunday school 12:30; Junior Endeavor 4:4; Y. F. C. & meeting 6:5. No other evening service.

Y. M. C. A.-2: West Second South sereet, Young men's rally today at 4 h. m., addressed by Rev. Wale. Ad nen are invited and will be cordiatry welcomen.

St. Mark's Cathedral. 25 East First South street, the Rt. Rev. (ble. Leonard. 18 T. D., bishep, the Rev. J. B. Hairey, than Services today (fourteenth Standay after Trinity): Holy communion 7:30 a.m.; margare and Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Hany, holy communion 2:30 a.m.; margare shows the sermon H a.m.; overing prayer s.p. m. Work days; Dally morning prayer b a.m.; holy communion, Treesday (St. Mar.) and the street of clear femiliar with recommunion, Treesday (St. Mar.) and the street of clear femiliar with recommunion the street of the street of clear femiliar with recommunion. Treesday (St. Mar.) and the street of clear femiliar with recommunion the street of clear femiliar with recommunion.

St. Paul's Chapel-Main street and Fourth South, Rev. L. B. Ringely vicar. Services today (fourteenth Sunizy after Trinity); 8 a. m., holy communion: b.6. Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning grayer and sermon by the Rev. T. L. Bellam of Wadsworth, New, 7,50 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Bert Foster of Evanstan, Wyo. Week days: Daily at 7,50 a. m. holy communion, and . a. m. morning prayer. Dally (except Friday) at 5 p. m., evening prayer; Fridays, at 7:30 p. m.

Using Hall, Sunday, 18th, at 8 p. m.— Free secture by Saldi Monammet Talesber, subject, "Esoteric History of America." Sunday service.

First M. E. Church—33 East Third South street. Sunday school and assembly at 8:5 a. m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; preaching service at H a. m. and 7:30 p. m., merning subject, "Unifruitful Lives," evening subject, "Many Bellevel on Him There." Mrs. Anna Colburn Plummer will ship a solo in the morning and Mr. Forrest Ingler in the evening. Alfred H. Henry, paster.

St. Mark's Hospital Charel.—Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion 7:30 a.m.; evening prayer 7:30; daily even-ing prayer 7; Tuesday, St. Marthew's day, hely communion 7:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Chapel.—Sunday school 2 p. m. Rev. D. Douglas Wallace, vicar.

First Unitarian Society.—Unity hall, 25
30 West Second Bouth street. Services at 11 a. m., lecture by Mr. Henry W. Lawrence. "The Social and Moral Deangers
Arising From the Cencentration of
Wealth is Our Country." Musical programme: Voluntary, "Under the Leaves,"
Francis Thorne: offerrory, "Lied ohne
Worte, "Mendelssonnt, vocal solo, "Just
As I Am. (Danks) Mr. Thormas Jahworth, hymns by the congregation, led by
Mr. Aslaworth Sunday school at 12:20.

The study class will consider the teachlags of Buddha, led by Prof. Whiting, No
evening service.

First Baptist Chapel.—Corner Second South and Second West, Roy H. B. Sreelman pastor. Services at H. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:15; Wednesday evening service at 7.30. A welcome to all.

Burlington Chapel—Corner Indiana avenue and Navajo street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; evening presching at 7:30; Friday evening service at 7:30.

ANDREE'S BALLOON SEEN AGAIN.

BUT ONLY FOR FIVE MINUTES, Business and Editorial Office 519

IN ARCTIC RUSSIA.

This Information Is Pronounced Official-Old Arctic Explorer Scouts the Idea and Fears Andree Has Met His Death.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.-The Official Messenger confirms today the an-nouncement yesterday that on Sept. 14 at 11 p. m. the thhabitants of the village of Antzifirowskoje, in the district of Yentselek, Arctle Russia, saw for about five minutes a balloon believed be that of Professor Andres. The

above, five monutes a balboon believed to be that of Professor Andree. The Messenger addis that it is supposed in official circles that the balloon is that of the Arctic explorer mentioned.

New York, Sept. 18.—A special to the Heraid from Washington says: Arctic explorers and scientists here are much interested in the report that a balboon supposed to be that of Andree, the explorer, has been seen over the village of Antadrowskoje, in the province of Yenfaelsk, Professor William Harkness of the nauval observatory was asked as to the location of this village and the significance of the report, and said that he had not been able to locate the village exactly on the maps at his command, but he found on one of the maps a place married Antafferovsk, which he assumed was a different spelling of the manual of the same village.

This place is in north latitude about 57 degrees and is about 590 miles west of north from Krasmolesk, the town from which the telegram was sent ansouncing that the balloon had been seen. Professor Harkness eald that as Andree had started in his balloon from Lange's issued to the north of Spazzorgen, k was clear that if it was his balloon he did not succeed in crystog the Pokar region. Instead of going borth from has point of departure, his general direction since he left Tropsee has been toward the east and south.

Commodure George W. Melville, United States at my, the Arctic explorer, cald: "It is possible than Andreè a bal-

phorer ever reached the vicinity of that the news of his being there could be communicated at this time to the outside world. I am of the opinion that the balloon never went very far from Spitzbergen, and I have for some time feared that Andree has already met his death in the Arcsic, though even if he came down on the land in the far north the chances are he never would be heard from. The region whoute the news of the signifing of the balloon comes is little traveled from Arel to October, and it would be difficult for the news to be carried to the nearest triegraph tracken at Chis season, and the region of the nearest triegraph tracken at Chis season, and the region who has made a special in the case of A. Hanauer vs. Nat M. Brignam et al., on motion for both sides and denied.

In the case of A. Hanauer vs. Nat M. Brignam et al., on motion of planning at the practicability of Arelity ballooning, descending the Popular Charles.

At The Grand.

The Twelve Temptations." Charles

OGDEN SOCIETY. 00000000000000000

The Misses Nellie and Alice Fitzgerlife of Sait Lake have been visiting and Major General Carried the past two weeks.

The marriage of Miss Agnic Farr and The Misses of Misses Office of of Misses Office

the ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by Judge Rolany. Mrs. Butchison played the wedding march as the bridal party entered at the appointed hour. The bridal bodied beautiful in drab brocaded silk. She was attended by Miss Gray. Mr. Charley Sinley acted as best man. At the close of the ceremony a delicious lunch was served. The remainder of the exceeding was passed in some and pools.

was the ceremony a delicious lunch was served. The remainder of the evening was passed in songs and course of are at his death. He leaves a wife and three delicious, Mr. and Mrs. Linley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hurtz, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Bomnster, Mr. and Mrs. Hurtz, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Bomnster, Mr. and Mrs. Town Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hurtz, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Jameson, Misses Beil Williams, Gray, Rosa Nelson and Ida Williams, Gray, Rosa Nelson and Robert Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left the evening for Salt Lake for the ninth grade at his death. He leaves a wife and three children.

County Teachers.

The principals of the county schools met in Superintendent Hall's office yesterday and made up a course of the ninth grade at his death.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cross entertained

The Philharmonic club held their first meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. B. Corey, 583 Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Florence M. Sherwood was elected director, Miss Pearl Snywas elected director, Miss Pearl Snyder president and Miss Medie Corey secretary. Many musical selections were rendered and a very pleasant evening was spent. The members of the club are Misses Nelies Bennett, Pearl Snyder, Percilla Jurvis, Myrile McManis, Luiu Peery, T. Browning, Edith Fair, Blanche Brough, Medie Corey, Ethel Snyder, Sus Browning, Leonia Snyder and May Hume. The guest of the evening was Miss Lette Richards. The club will meet again in two weeks with Miss McManis.

The London Theatres.

London, Sept. 18.—Theatrically the ing week has been distinguished by four first performances, including that of "Fraucillon," which takes place to night. The most praiseworthy one was that of "A Summer's Day," by Henry v. Esmond, a young actor, who has played in America. Other presentations were 'The White Feather' and John T. Day's "The Purare."

Don't Overlook

Our control of the London Theatres.

The remains of Mrs. Katherine M. Becker, who died Friday, will be shipped this morning to Winoma. Minn., for interment at her old home.

Willis T. Beardsley will resign his position as city auditor at the next increasing of the city council and will leave in a few days to begin his duties in the position recently acquired in the treasury department.

The Ogden schools are very much overcowded. The according to the control of the city auditor at the next increasing the control of the city auditor at the next increasing of the city auditor.

Our new fall "Miller" "Warburton," "Denney" and "Schoble Derby" nata;

BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.

Utah Loan and Trust Building.

The subject this morning at the Presbyterian church is "Christian Stewardship." In the evening Rev. C. F. Richardson will consider "Crises in Life." Last Sabbath 12 new members united with this church, making in all 152 members added in less than three years, making a present membership of 205. The Defendant Brought to Trial on Joseph Dennis, an old man about 65

Joseph Dennis, an old man about 65 Last Sabbath 12 new members united with this church, making in all 152 for trial before Judge Rolapp yesterday on the charge of rape alleged to have been committed upon Mary Schillo, an 8-year-old school girl, on the lifth of May last. The county attorney and A. H. Hayes appeared as counsel for the sine and Howard Carpenter and A. G. Weber for the defense.

The witnesses put on by the prosecution were the little girl whom it is alieged Dennis outraged and also two other little girls, the latter for the purpose of showing that he frequently endeavored to entice them to his house.

Dr. Conroy and the girl's mother also testified, both being good witnesses for the prosecution.

The defendant testified in his own behalf, but the main defense was the testimony of two physicians who had made an examination of the defendant and gave it as their opinion that he could not have committed the orime, The case is being warmly contested and attracts a large crowd.

On Monday the prosecution will put in some testimony in rebuttal and then will come the arguments. It is expected the case will reach the jury about 3 o'clock.

Wales Burglar Captured.

The Twelve Temptations," Charles The U. S. Gov't Reports H. Yale's latest and greatest success, will appear Tuesday next at the Grand. superior to all others.

will appear Tuesday next at the Grand. It is an attraction with merits which appeal to all classes of playgoers, and the house will doubtless he crowded. The Corinne Opena company has been secured by Manager Clark to appear in "An American Beauty" Sept. 27. This play is said to be the best adapted for exercise of Corinne's talents of any in which she has ever appeared. Si Perkins will play here the night of Sept. 25. For a nice, mild smoke call for Buttons, the high grade 5-cent cigar. GARFIELD BEACH TRAINS.

On and after Sept. 15, trains will leave Sait Lake at 2:15 p. m. only. Returning, arrive at Sait Lake 5:10 p. m. Round trip, including bath, only 50 cents.

ments completed for the reception of the members of the Salt Lake Bicycle club and a spin will be taken through the Ogden canyon, the Royal Gorge of

Thursday night in the Fifth ward institute occurs the benefit ball and entertainment in henor of David Evans. who goes soon on a mission to The Netherlands. His numerous friends are working hard to make the entertain-ment a memorable one, and it will un-doubtedly be a success.

After the business was disposed of a parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. Wedgewood on dependent motions. The increased interest shown in these drills is so great that they have become one of the principal features of our club work, and are entered into with a will which means to conquer.

After recess roll call was responded to by quotations in American dialect, many of them being extremely humorous.

Second District Court.

The following cases were heard before Judge Rolapp yesterday:

In the case of John T. Rich ys William Sheen et al., by consent of counsel it was ordered that the case be transferred to the First district court in Box Elder county.

In the case of Ernest R. Lillianthat vs. Moritz Richter et al., demurrer submitted without argument and ordered overruled. Defendant granted till Sept. 23 to answer, notice of decision waived. In the case of Strong's Canyon Water company vs. Fred C. Manning, by consent of counsel it was ordered that cause be continued till Nov. 3.

Ambrose Greenwell, ir., who was found guilty of making an assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to do boddly harm upon Lafayette Farley, was sentenced to one year in the penitoutary.

In the case of Henry M. Larson vs.

Manci, Sepi. 18.—One of the burgiars who entered the Wales Co-op store who entered the Wales Co-op store some time ago was captured yesterday, and now looks out from the prison bars at the county jail. He is a young man, is years of age, and says his home is in Salt Lake City.

County Attorney Reid is presecuting several cases of calific steading in this county. Some of them will undoubtedly land at Salt Lake City this fall and take up their abode with the warden of the state pentientlary.

show Royal Baking Powder

Change In Time.

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Monday, September 6, LABOR DAY.

We open on Tuesday, September 7, at 7 a. m., with a ful and complete line of

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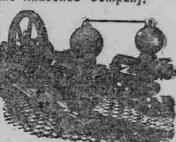
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GREAT Fall Bargains!

5 Cents.

The marriage of Miss Acmis Barr and
T. J. Nelson occurred Thurstay evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Sprague, 5ts Twenty-fifth street.
The rooms were beautifully descrited,
flowers and potted plants being artistically arranged.
The coremany was performed as 9

Auditor Beardsley's Good Luck.

At the next meeting of the city council the resignation of Wills T. Beards-

cil the resignation of Wills T. Beardsley from the position of city auditor
will be presented. Mr. Beardsley has
received an appointment of expert accountant in the treasury department at
Washington, D. C., the salary attached
to which is said to be \$2,200 a year.
The salary of the office of auditor is
only \$900 a year. Beardsley has held
the auditorship for seven years. In
politics he is a silver Republican.
The city council will probably elect
his successor at the next meeting.

K. of P. Outing.

outing in Ogdn canyon today.

The Knights of Pythias will have an

Funeral of Mr. Zeimer.

The funeral of the late Fred Zelmer was held from the residence on Twen-

university, will be in attendance. The attendance in the sc Claud V. Zinn left Friday for a visit throughout the county is larger than of a month in the east.

An Old-Timer Gone.

Mrs. Nancy Emmett, widow of the ars. Nancy Emmett, widow of the late Thomas Emmett, died last night at about 11 o'clock at her home, 2684 Lincoln avenue. She had been ailing for some time. She was widely known throughout Weber county, being one of the early settlers, and she has a number of children residing in and about Orden.

General Gleanings, W. H. Wattis, superintendent of the Corey Bros, company, left this morning for Gold Creek, Nev.

Sheriff Belnap went to Sait Lake and took with him Ambrose Greenwell, jr., who will serve a term of one year in the penitentiary.

A benefit ball will be given in Lester park pavilion in bonor of Walter Haller, who will soon leave for New York to take up missionary labors.

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for interment at her old home.

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The funeral of the late Bishop Mo-

The funeral of the late Bishop Mo-roni F. Brown will occur from the tab-erancie at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The remains can be reviewed from the fam-ily residence between II and 12 o'clock today.

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Children's Dongola Patent Tip Shoes, spring heel, sizes 9 to 11, only

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Duck Shirts,

38 Cents.

50 Cents.

Boys' Fine Fedora Hats. 50 Cents.

Men's Fine Fedora Hats, 75 Cents.

Men's Fine Fur Hats, worth \$1.35. any shape, only.

\$1.00

Men's Good Wool Sox, only 15 Cents.

Men's Laundried White Shirts, 50 Cents.

Men's 9-ounce Blue Biveted Over-

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